Stokes Breaks Long Silence

interview ever given to the press by
Mr. Stokes. His long silence was
broken, he explained, by the charges
of his wife, whom he is suing for
divorce, that he is a user of drugs and
a heavy drinker.

As the grandson of a man who
started a movement to prevent the
drinking of hard liquor at funerals
and the nephew of a man who was the
first president of the National Temperance Society, Mr. Stokes feels that
the charges are somewhat overdrawn,
te put it mildly. Not only does he
know virtually nothing of alcoholic
drinks, but Mr. Stokes adds that he
looks with disfavor upon tes and coffee and never has smoked. He intimated that mince pie containing rum
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"It has been my habit never to give interviews, but the situation as presented in the preasals so seriously ridiculous, that I am forced to, for the American Temperance Society, which my uncle, after when I am named, was the first president. "I wrote a book entitled "The Right To Be Well Born," which, among other things, shows the effects of liquor and drugs on heredity, and I have been told that my book aided materially in helping pass the present prohibition laws So these accusations against me hit advertised from once pend of the and advertised from some pend of the and advertised from some pend of the and advertised from once pend of the and advertised from some pend of the and and the country, who is not an absolute tectotaler, who has used less of liquors or knowledge from the pending pending from the pending from the

Invited to Week-New Jab Parties

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daily receiving invitations from some convivial friends to join them at their week-end-jab-parties in Orange or Westchester County.

"My telephone rings and some man who has had the drug or drunk habit and thniks himself cured advises me just where to go and get cured and have nothing said about it.

"This is one or that one suggests this or that nurse is the best. A suggestion came from a half-cured drunk, who advises that we two live together and take the 'drang cure' together. He knows just how to administer that treatment, as he has already taken it three times, and for my sake is willing to start afresh, de novo, but to insure its success and absolute cure, I must at once secure sixty bottles of the very best old whisk, which is to be locked in a closet, and he only is to have the key.

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Used to Take Drug Cure

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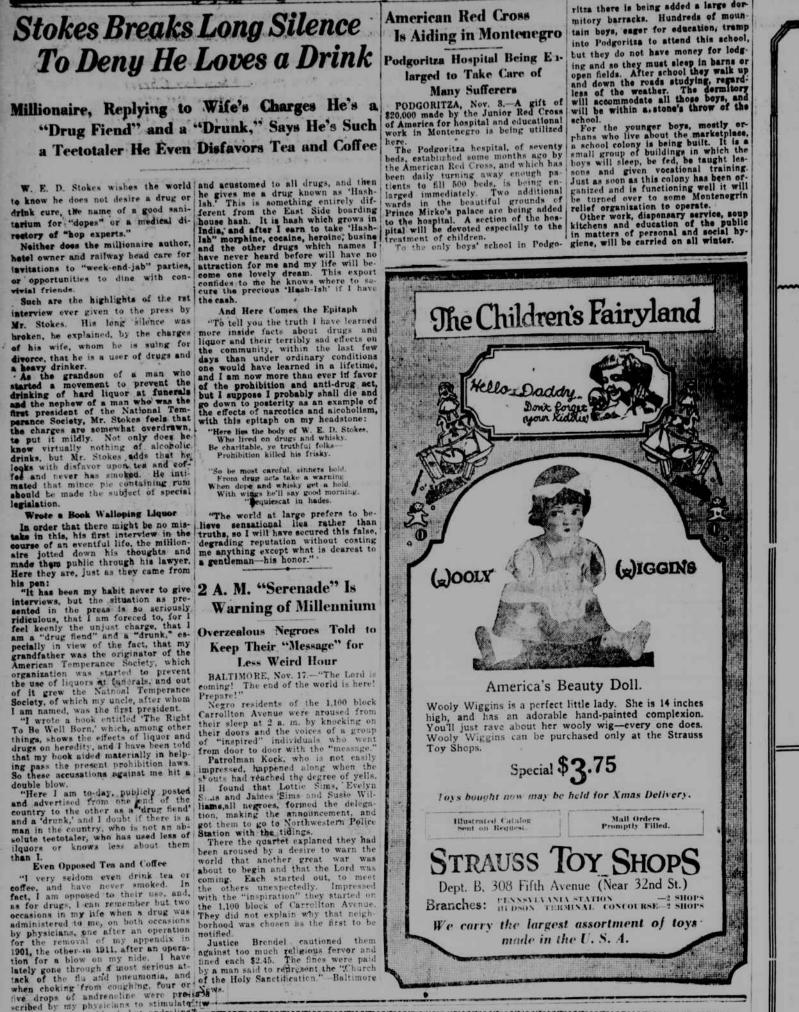
Joseph Hergesheimer, according to The Philadelphia Press, in her just published novel THE WINGS OF DESIRE. MOFFAT YARD and COMPANY, 31 Union Square West, New York (Publishers of Johan Bojer)

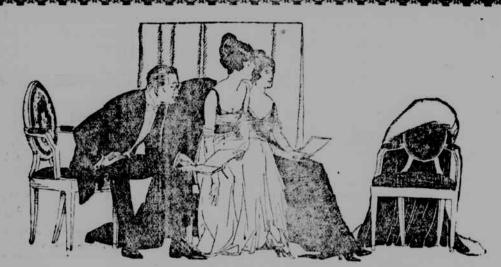


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